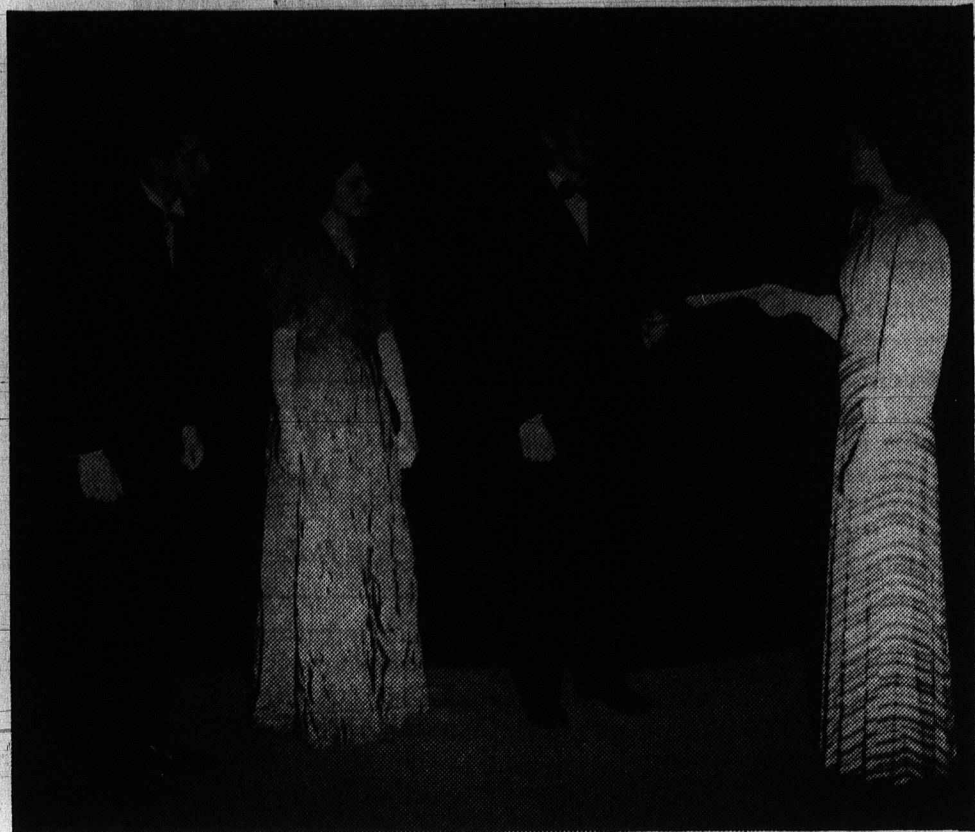


# C.L.S. to Present "Queen's Husband" In Theatre Tomorrow Evening

**King Gets Really Buffaloeed by His Queen Tomorrow**



There are tense moments in "The Queen's Husband" when Joe Bower, Avalyn Lane, Ralph Parker, and Ruth Kanney go into action.

Lights will be dimmed and curtains parted in Alumni Hall tomorrow night at eight when the first Columbian Literary Society production of the year will be under way. Written by Robert E. Sherwood, author of the Pulitzer Prize play, "Idiot's Delight," "The Queen's Husband," will be staged in conjunction with the C. Y. O. of St. Augustine's parish of Rensselaer.

The drama, selected by the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S., for his debut as a director, was first presented here in 1936. The Broadway production of "The Queen's Husband" featured actor Roland Young in the leading role.

This three-act social comedy has as its main struggle the assertion of the personality of the King. The love affair of his daughter, Princess Anne, becomes involved along with the revolutionary plottings of Fellman and Laker.

Included in the C. L. S. thespian's plans are elaborate settings and eye-filling costumes for their initial endeavor of the year. The Rev. Joseph A. Sheeran, C. P. S., who has previewed the play, said, "I can guarantee an

enjoyable evening to all who attend "The Queen's Husband" from the moment the first line is spoken till the curtains are drawn on the last act."

**CAST**  
 King ..... Robert Bower  
 General Northrup ..... Jack Patton  
 Marquis of Birten ..... William Gay  
 Fredrick Granton ..... Ralph Parker  
 Doctor Fellman ..... John Schlereth  
 Mr. Laker ..... William Rademacher  
 Prince William of Greck ..... Joseph Vurpillat  
 Phipps ..... William Cahill  
 Petley ..... Jerome Bissler  
 Major Blent ..... Lincoln Plotrowski  
 Soldier ..... Donald Vogt  
 Queen ..... Ruth Kanney  
 Princess Anne ..... Avalyn Lane  
 Ladies in Waiting ..... Virginia Borntrager  
 ..... Alice Borntrager

Howard B. (Lefty) Clark, home-spun philosopher and editor of the Rensselaer Republican, will address Commerce Club members and guests in the commerce library next Monday night, Dec. 2, at eight p. m.

## Alumni Met Sunday

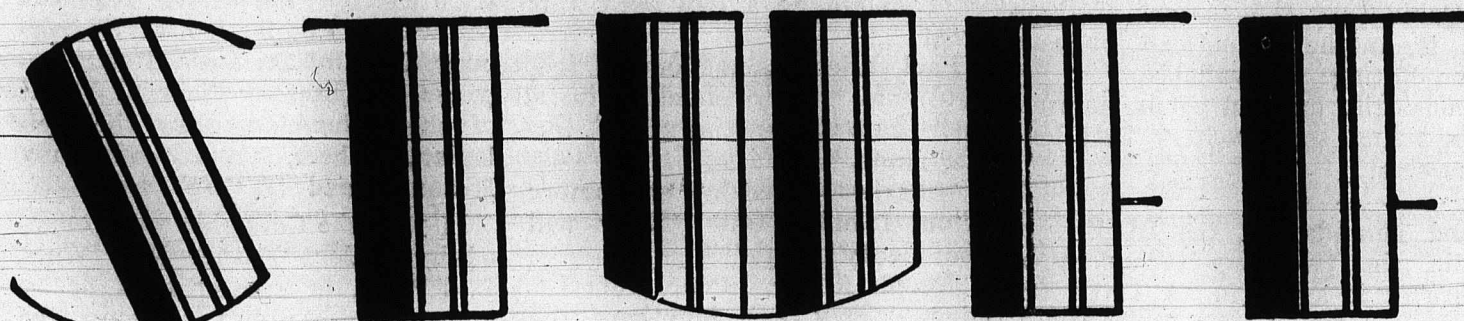
Officers of the St. Joe alumni met on the campus last Sunday afternoon, arousing the usual amount of student curiosity.

During the session the grads discussed the current fieldhouse campaign and the alumni program in general.

## Drexel's Bill Goes

Bill Effinger, caretaker of Drexel Hall since its dedication in November, 1937, has left Collegeville for a position with Northern Indiana Utilities in Hammond.

"It's a step up for me, but I still hate to leave the boys," said Bill, whose nocturnal guitar rehearsals used to be pleasant accompaniment to studying.



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## WEEK-END RETREAT SILENCES CAMPUS

### Leads Retreat



Courtesy Peoria Record  
 REV. EDWARD FARRELL

When Saturday rolls around, bringing with it St. Joseph's annual retreat, students will get a chance to hear a renowned preacher and radio speaker in the Rev. Edward Farrell, chaplain of the Holy Guardian Angels Orphanage in Peoria, Illinois, and director of charities in that diocese.

Father Farrell is known throughout the United States as a lover of boys and a friend of the needy. The Rev. Carl Nieset, C. P. S., local prof, knows him well, and says, "Father Farrell is always in there to help out the underdog. His entire interest lies in his charity work and in the education of young Catholic men."

For some time Father Farrell has been deeply interested in St. Joe, which is to him the ideal in Catholic colleges. A firm believer in the small Catholic college, he has been personally responsible for many students' coming to St. Joe.

## It Was a Corn Show Banquet; But Our Swing Flowed Sweet

"When a swing band gets corny, they deem the time of quitting to be nigh." But even if Longfellow didn't say that, the new St. Joe swing ensemble was exceedingly fearful last evening just before they made their first appearance of the season.

You see, it was a Corn Show Banquet, and the local tooters feared playing in such a corny atmosphere.

But all was well after the first few bars. Yes, all of the feasting proponents of Jasper County Corn—even the fair queen—forgot to sit on their hands after each concerto of jive.

The boys played "Night and Day," and the applause was grat-

ifying. They rolled through "Begin to Beguine" and "Easy Does It." By the time the horns were cooling after "Study in Brown" a new band was definitely made. Here's the personnel:

Brass: Basedow, Taylor, Hoyng, Burkhard. Reed: Bandjough, Heitzman, Mueller, and Hyland. Rhythm: Fleming, Causland, Parker, Beeching.

## SJC Notes Papal Peace Day with Special Rites

Solemn High Mass in the morning, Benediction and Holy Hour in the afternoon, and an inspiring sermon by the college president—that is how St. Joe joined Pope Pius in the universal plea for peace last Sunday.

In his address during the Mass, the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., drew his theme from the Gospel of St. Matthew, which foretells the fall of Jerusalem and the destruction of the world.

"As Abraham bargained with God to spare Sodom and Gomorrah," said Father Dirksen, "so are the Christians in the world today praying for the continued existence of the universe."

The St. Joe president stressed the necessity of prayer as a means of alleviating present world turmoil. "This obligation of praying for the world—of being

the 'salt of the earth,' as Christ said—seems all too lacking among Catholics today."

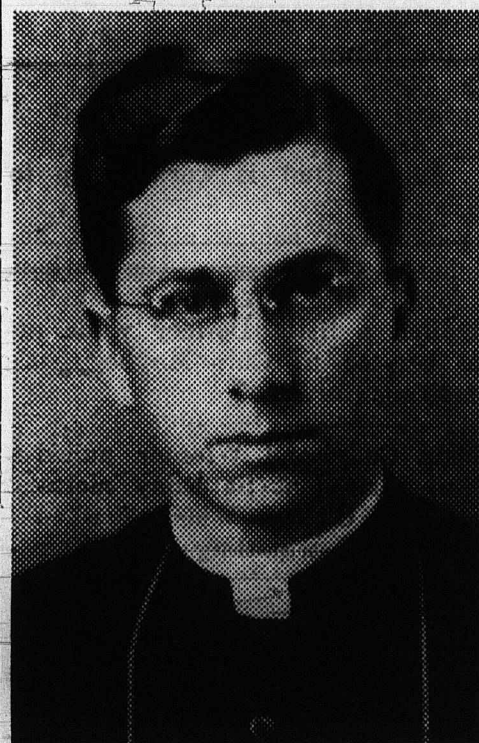
Father Dirksen drew an analogy from the warnings of the prophet Jeremias, who chided his subjects for thinking that the temple satisfied God, and not prayer. "God wants more than our mere presence in the churches. He wants prayer and penance."

Nearing his conclusion, Father Dirksen explained that only prayer would shorten these days of "abomination and desolation," as stated in the Gospel. He urged constant petition to God for a peace of justice and charity; for eternal rest to those already dead in the current conflict; and for the comfort of the suffering and the imprisoned.

## Young Profs Study 22 Years; Tell of Other Side of Desk

Classmates for twelve years and students together at Catholic University in Washington for one year, the Rev. Boniface Dreiling, C. P. S., and the Rev. Cletus Kern, C. P.P.S., met again this year as fellow professors on the St. Joe faculty.

### Both Tell . . .



Father Kern

After graduating from St. Joe in 1931, they continued their studies at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio. Upon their ordination in 1937, Father Dreiling and Father Kern were sent to the Catholic University to pursue graduate studies.

The following year Father Kern returned to St. Charles Seminary as professor with an M. A. in philosophy, while Father Dreiling continued his work at the university for the next two years.

This fall both returned to St. Joe, Father Dreiling with a master's degree in Physics, and Father Kern with two years of teaching experience besides his M. A. degree.

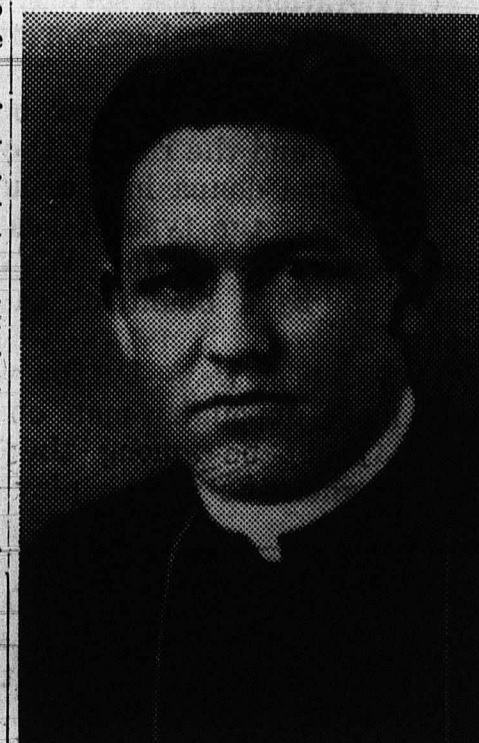
Having spent twenty-three years of his life on the receiving end, Father Dreiling finds it quite a unique experience to be on the other side of the desk.

"It's quite a change," he says, "but you have to study as much as the student, even more, to answer all the questions."

Father Kern, although he has

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### . . . Their Tale



Father Dreiling



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# DRIFT

(Editorial)

**RETREAT WILL DAWN** over the ramparts of Collegeville next Saturday morning. It is destined to be the most somber, still and thought-provoking end of the week this campus will ever experience.

In this case, the word "retreat" signifies the same as in the sense of war. Call it a time of temporary withdrawal from the noise, the heat, and the humdrum regularity of this collegiate existence.

With such a man as Father Farrell conducting, next Saturday and Sunday ought to be particularly ideal. His background in sports and radio will make him highly interesting. His work in the Peoria Charities signifies a fine knowledge of and close contact with people.

When the pleasurable pall of Retreat stills the campus next Saturday morning, the thing to do is to rid the mind of all things—except God.

Give Retreat the break it has always had here in the past—the one it certainly deserves.

**LIKE A WINTER TONIC** is the way basketball grabs student spirit by the neck and gives it a shaking. This is Indiana, where every resident sees a game a week; where basketball passes up the other sports in the way of popular acclaim.

Even a pessimist gets cage fever when he sizes up current Puma prospects. Last year as freshmen and sophomores, this bunch won sixteen for twenty-three; and the schedule wasn't easy.

The present campaign calls for international rivalry when the University of Mexico quintet invades Rensselaer. The local team made the Kansas City Nationals last spring, but this winter sees them barnstorming clear to New York.

Look over the Jasper boys, with Neal, Jim, Bud, and the rest of the squad. There's not a prima donna in the bunch.

Here is the type of season Collegeville has been waiting for. We've a mind it's going to be a bountiful basketball Christmas.

The best way—by the way—to become the most unpopular man on the campus is this: Don't be among the rooters Friday night when the Pumas play host for Huntington.

**ALTHOUGH SATURDAY** ends the month of the Poor Souls, students should nevertheless keep in mind those who have gone before.

They're in a spiritual "fix" right now. Our remembering them is precisely what they need.

# Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

Retreat, basketball, studies, winter—there's a lineup of opposing forces for you. But the flickers flick on interminably, it seems.

## Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

Boy! What a setup. The movie makers caught up with Marlene Dietrich long enough to put her in a picture somewhat like "Strange Cargo," except that they called the result "Seven Sinners." Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Another story of African origin—tom-toms, savages, heat, love, with more tense moments than a Tom Mix western.

## Starts Sunday at the PALACE

It's a great day for the Irish when Judy Garland comes to town in "Little Nellie Kelly," a film based on the George M. Cohan musical comedy. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

All of the boys from Tiffin (O.) will be straining to see this one. For it was back in the spring of '37 that Calvert High staged this same operetta for more than 2,000 paying customers.

It's the tale of a young Irish colleen who marries, comes to America and becomes the charmer of the Bowery.

George Murphy and Charles Winninger are also featured.



JUDY GARLAND

## Starts Sunday at the RITZ

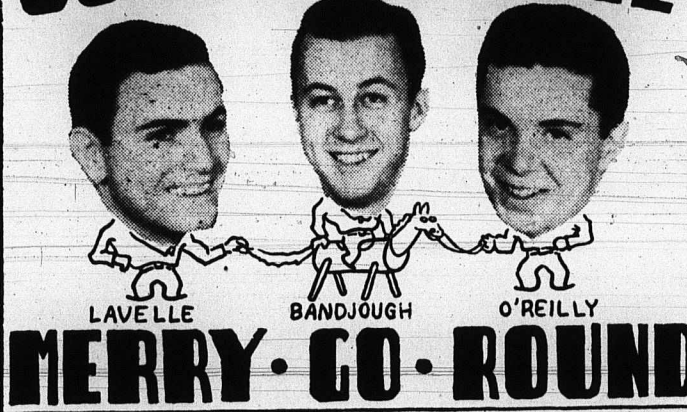
"Tin Pan Alley," in which Alice Faye, Betty Grable, and Jack Oakie turn the famous Gotham by-pass inside-out, is another American pageant set to music. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Two torchy and musically inclined young damsels help a pair of shoe-string song writers find love and tin-pan alley success.

## Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ

Butch and Buddie, the two tiny tornadoes of "Spring Parade," are at it again in "A Little Bit of Heaven," with Gloria Jean. Legion Rating: A-1.

# COLLEGEVILLE



On this, the twenty-ninth day before Christmas, we wish to bid you a Happy Noel. We also wish to remind you that if you haven't broken any New Year's resolutions, your time is limited. Ridding ourselves of this paternal attitude we shower you with .....

Bastiani played Seabiscuit to win in the third at Collegeside last Saturday night. Seabiscuit lost (and we don't mean Rademacher). So did Bastiani. Now the Crown Point Calamity with nine cohorts is playing the "Campus Kid" at Collegeville.

Who says prosperity isn't here! "Money Sacks" Al Schraf blew \$4.50 for a twenty-minute gab fest with Her back home. She must be a ten carat cutie, no less.

## Definitely Defined:

Christoforo Fioritto—5'6" high; 6'5" around.  
Teddy Wleklinski—same dimensions.

## Musclemen in the News:

Senator Duffy plans to make the St. Joe poetry team and practices by penning verse to a certain Windy City senorita, who in turn writes him rhymy stuff. Maybe Duff is working up to a little draft dodging.

Red Thuerk renewed a somewhat latent acquaintance while home to massacre the turkey. That's the reason for Owen's beaming countenance.

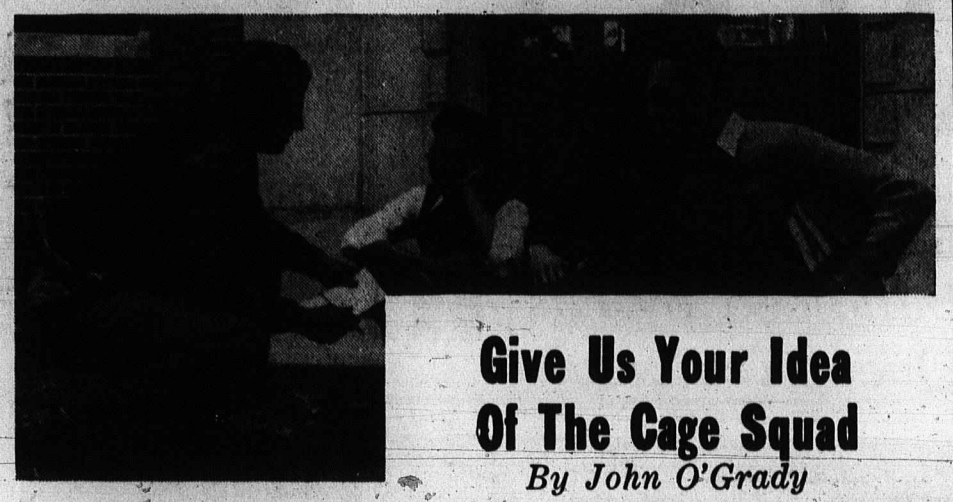
Dick Nee corralled a little De-Icer while attending a Novena service in Chi. Maybe that's what Dick was praying for.

Honor students Cody and Wiesner pulled up to Seifert Hall early last Saturday morning singing the "Five O'clock Whistle" when they should have been whistling the "One O'clock Jump."

## Birds of a Feather:

Don Clark had Boedeker's carrot-topped cutie to the Corn Cob Ball.

Roommates Jung and Lahey squired each other's sister. That's keeping it in Drexel's room 323. Bill Mommer almost daily writes and receives ten-page epistles to and from a hometown chic.



Basketball season will get underway for the Pumas Friday night. With such top-ranking teams as Purdue, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), and Toledo U. on the schedule, St. Joseph's squad faces the keenest competition in its history. The Puma followers, realizing what lies ahead for the basketball team, give their opinion regarding the prospects of the coming season.

William (Red) Cahill, junior from Youngstown, Ohio, thinks "the team has the experience, so they should go well this year."

Thomas Sciuili, sophomore from Pittsburg, figures "St. Joseph's basketball teams should take the Indiana conference and Purdue." (Ouch!)

Donald Goldcamp, sophomore from Ironton shrewdly says: "They don't seem to look as good in practice this season as they did last year."

Bill Duffy, junior from Chicago, analyses the prospects with, "They are in wonderful physical and mental condition and should go a long way this year."

Paul Wiesner, sophomore from Louisville, "They should win all their games, especially the Purdue game."

Charles Riedel, sophomore from Ironton, Ohio, "They will be plenty tough."

Joseph Keane, junior from Chicago, "They eat together, they sleep together, they study together, so they should play together."

Robert Duax, senior from Chicago, "We have a much better team this year, and the basketball squad should do as well or better."

Don Sendelbach, freshman from Akron, "The basketball team has the schedule, the floor, and the material to make a name for itself."

Joseph Hadjuch, sophomore from Whiting, "They will be playing harder, and their one year's experience will be a real asset to the team."

Leroy Huysman, freshman from Delphos, Ohio, "They look plenty good to me. If Mosser gets the breaks he may beat the record he set last year."

Jack Patton, junior from Edgewood, Md., "They have a great deal of tough competition. I hope they are victorious on their eastern tour."

If Coach Joe reads this, we can easily see him scratching his head.

# —|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

Paul Weisner pausing for a straight coke during the half of the sorority hop . . . Charles Peitz passing his latest air-mail letter to brother Bill for inspection . . .

Vacationists readjusting their night life and trying to overcome the mental anguish upon returning . . . Bob Kessler receiving "Happy Birthday to You" greeting in the refectory . . .

Judges Lang, Scheiber, Tichenor, and Ancel taking quite an interest in the work at the Corn Queen Contest . . . the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S., returning from Chicago after securing costumes for "The Queen's Husband" . . .

Bernard Hoffman feeling good during a half-hour visit to town, but no so good during the following two days . . . the Rev. Mr. Michael Spegele ringing a bell at 6:30 A. M.—Bill Tichenor yelling "Air Raid" . . .

Donnell Sendelbach showing quite a bit of embarrassment as a result of a hole in his pants . . . Bill Effinger, care-

taker of Drexel, saying goodbye to his friends before leaving to accept a position in Hammond . . .

## "Turkey Tracks"

Jim Boedeker, first to rise after a long repast, but not alone in a little relaxation afterwards . . . Pumpkin pies being transported to individuals' rooms. . . Albert Schraf sporting a brilliant red bow-tie at the meal. . . Tony Ponzevic wrestling with an enormous turkey leg . . . William Dieruf so elated at receiving a second pitcher of milk that he pours the first glassful on his lap.

## \* Excuses \*

After coming back—"I thought it was only a single cut." Before leaving—"My grandmother died (for the forty-fourth time)."



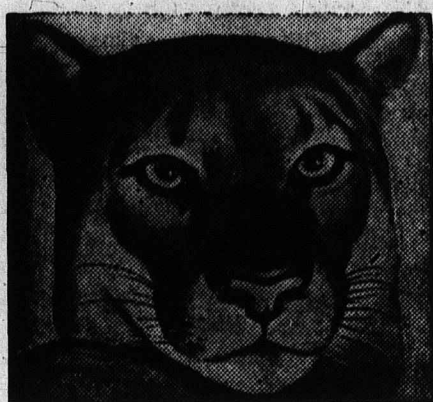


# SPORTS

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## Puma Prints

By Don Casey

Opening the season with a conference game is a difficult assignment in itself for the net men, but pressure will be on just as much throughout the complete schedule with such prominent teams as Purdue, Mexico City U., and John Carroll to contend with. Last year's record speaks for itself, and the team is determined to better its standing record.

The Pumas won sixteen and lost seven last season. They defeated Xaxier 39-36 and 46-40; Concordia 70-34 and 53-40; Valparaiso 55-31 and 51-30; Illinois Normal 41-37 and 29-28; Central Normal 46-35 and 70-54; De Kalb 45-25; Illinois Wesleyan 40-38; St. Norbert 57-43; Evansville College 47-35; Oakland City 48-47; Loras 46-44.

St. Joe lost to Illinois Wesleyan 35-29 and 37-36; Kansas State Teachers 47-26; Illinois Normal 30-27; DeSales 48-43; Oakland City 55-41; and Indiana State 39-34.

FLASH... W. Blaine Patton, Sports Editor of the Indianapolis Star, placed Nick Scollard on the Indiana All-State college team at left end.

Red Simms claimed the championship IM football plaque as Coach of Drexel's eleven. He invites all the boys (especially Fr. Koller and Noll Hall) over to Drexel to feast their peepers on the envied treasure.

Buck Private Duffy is still receiving invitations to draft (tea) parties!

Three varsity cagers—Norman and Wendell Bowman, and Ed Schmidt—are local talent of Jasper County. Nine of last season's twelve lettermen reported this year for practice.

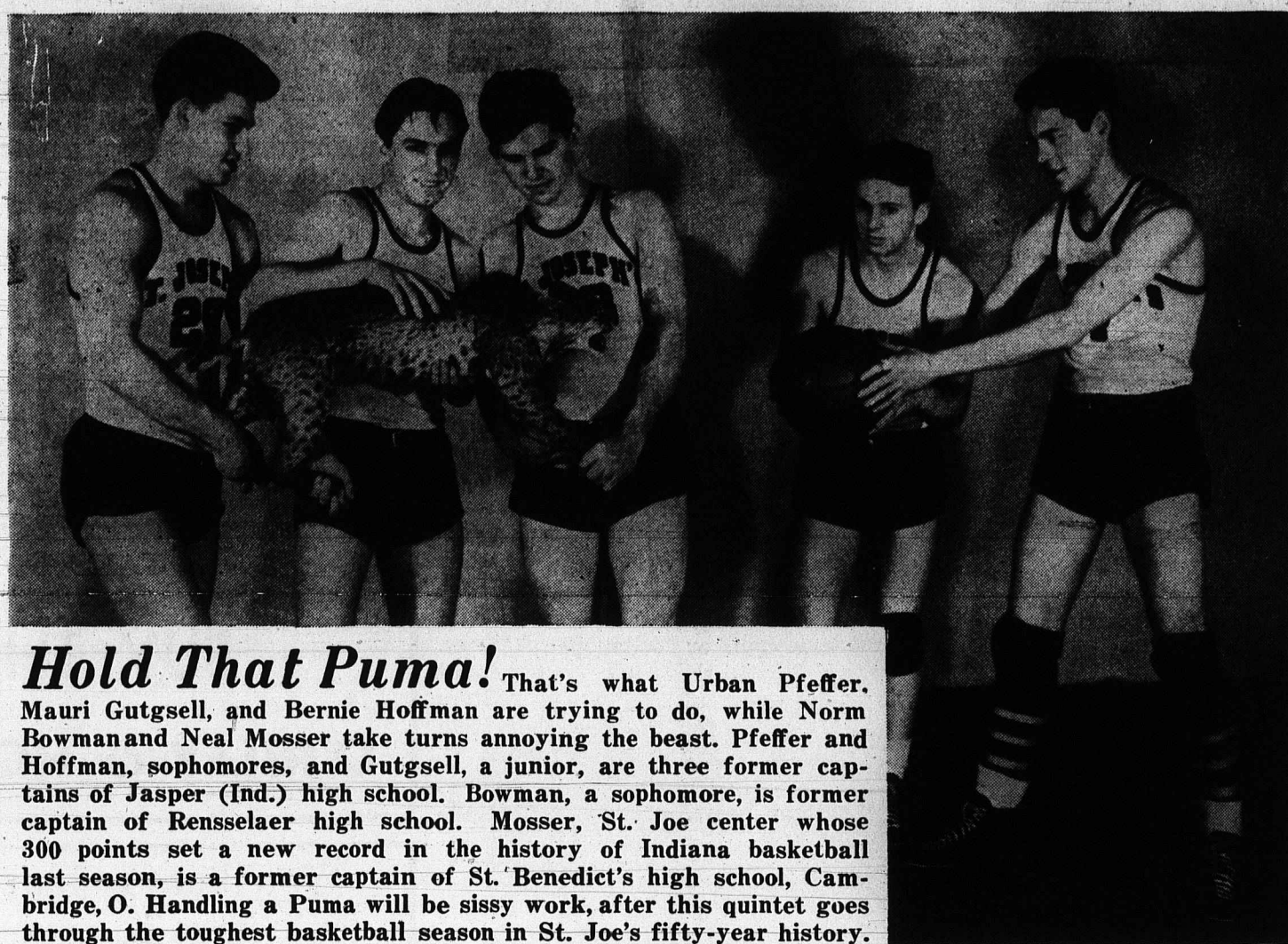
Rensselaer's CYO quintet out-sank a five from Lafayette last Sunday in the gym.

Varsity gridmen agree that St. Xavier was the toughest team they met. St. Norbert opened up in the second half and showed brilliant and powerful tactics in ground gaining. (They rate second to Xavier!)

The trip to Purdue is only a little more than a week off—start collecting your shekels, fellows. A buck is too little to let a treat like that go by. Besides, who of St. Joe does not want to see his Alma Mater knock off the Big Ten champs.

Official rules for intramural basketball will be released by Coach Dienhart and published in STUFF next Wednesday.

## Pumas Open Biggest Cage Year With Huntington Here Friday



### Hold That Puma!

That's what Urban Pfeffer, Mauri Gutsell, and Bernie Hoffman are trying to do, while Norm Bowman and Neal Mosser take turns annoying the beast. Pfeffer and Hoffman, sophomores, and Gutsell, a junior, are three former captains of Jasper (Ind.) high school. Bowman, a sophomore, is former captain of Rensselaer high school. Mosser, St. Joe center whose 300 points set a new record in the history of Indiana basketball last season, is a former captain of St. Benedict's high school, Cambridge, O. Handling a Puma will be sissy work, after this quintet goes through the toughest basketball season in St. Joe's fifty-year history.

## JOE HAS TEAM IN TOP SHAPE; WESLEYAN NEXT

Series Stands 6 and 6; Gutsell's Rib Injury Might Keep Him Out

St. Joseph's Puma cagers will open their season against Huntington College this Friday night, Nov. 29. It will be the first game of a schedule which is the best and most difficult one in the fifty years of the school's existence.

Friday night's game will break a deadlock in the basketball rivalry of the two schools. Each team has won six of twelve games played to this date. Collegeville's cagers romped to a 51-33 victory when the teams met last in 1937.

Mauri Gutsell, junior letterman, will be unlikely to play because of a rib injury suffered while practicing last Monday. With Gutsell out, Coach Dienhart named the following five as probable starters:

Forwards: Jim Boedeker and Bernie Hoffman.

Center: Neal Mosser.

Guards: Bud Bowman and Urban Pfeffer.

After the Huntington game the Pumas will travel to Illinois Wesleyan, Dec. 3. Wesleyan caused the Pumas some trouble last year when they took the season's opening game, 35-29.

Coach Dienhart turned his varsity squad loose upon the freshman cage team yesterday to the tune of a 65-19 walkaway.

Many of the rough points revealed in the scrimmage will be smoothed out in practice sessions today and tomorrow.

## Turner Hall Crew Ready to Turn Us Skinny Guys into Muscle Men

The popular meeting place of the muscle-men who are trying to keep in condition; the place where fellows who do not participate in varsity sports find solace in limbering up on the various muscle stretchers; and the haven for ambitious pugilists who are in training; that is how we might summarize the purpose of the spacious work-out room, Turner Hall.

### Frosh Have Bright Court Prospects

After preliminary drills and several scrimmage sessions, a group of thirty candidates for the frosh varsity has been melted down to the usual varsity number of 18 players. The principle of the survival of the fittest leaves the team with a number of lads who received All-State honors while in high school and gives the coaches plenty of good material. Judging from skill and ability shown, there are a few outstanding players who are worthy of watching in the future. Among those are Norbert (Knobby) Walsh, all-State boy from St. Xavier, Louisville, Ky.; Tom Ritter, Scottsburg, Ind.; Bob Reed, Terre Haute, Ind.; Pat Gootee, Logansport, Ind.; Bob Weber of St. Leo, in Chicago; and Jim Boland of South Bend, Ind.

The lads show plenty of speed, skilled ball-handling, and deception; these qualities, coupled with the natural asset of height, are the makings of a good ball club, and when Brother Kosalko and Joe Dienhart have polished them up on the St. Joe system of play, they will be ready to meet their first collegiate opponents.

The number who frequent Turner Hall regularly is steadily increasing, which shows the real value in the line of exercise and personal, physical development that awaits those who have not yet discovered this fact. The fellows never ride another on his physical incapacities, but try to help each other along by exchanging ideas and methods of exercise, so there is no reason for the lads who really want and need exercise to avoid the place.

The manager of the Hall is Auggie (Muscles) Sunagel. He says that he is willing to teach any of the fellows the fundamentals of weight lifting, and he encourages all students to come down for a workout at least once a week.

There are a few simple rules which must be observed in the hall. They may be summed up in the following items: (1) Wear gym shoes in the Hall; (2) Kindly help keep the place clean; and (3) Have respect for the equipment in the Hall and put it back in its proper place when you are finished using it.

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### Community Teams Start Off 'Murals

With the recent formation of a basketball league by community students, the St. Joe intramural cage program was inaugurated.

A goodly percentage of enthusiasts were found among the community students. Enough of them signed up to form six teams, which for the last two weeks have been playing every Sunday and Thursday evening.

In the initial game the Fannies beat the Tugs, 48-36; the Hatches defeated the Butches, 30-12; the Dukes were edged out by the Muzzies, 21-20; the Butches vanquished the Fannies, 30-22; and in the last game the Tugs were overwhelmed by the Hatches, 31-19.

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# Lads Who Ate Turkey Here Found Plenty of Amusement

Sundry activities kept students who spent Thanksgiving on the campus well occupied. A very delicious turkey dinner and trimmings was one not to be forgotten by any.

The community students spent most of their free time playing basketball. On the north end of the grounds, work on the field-house continued with added impetus. It seems the long awaited structure will be in tip-top shape on the appointed date. Other

students who remained enjoyed themselves by attending the cinema and the Sigma Phi Gamma dance, which was held at the Masonic Temple. Sweet music minus the line of usual stags enabled everyone to have a grand time.

Surprising but nevertheless true, four college seniors—Ed Ancel, Florian Lang, Dick Scheiber and Bill Tichenor—were selected as judges to determine who of the

local debs was to reign as the Corn Queen at the Jasper County Corn Show Ball, last Friday night at the Armory. The winner of the crown is Miss Jean Thompson of Rensselaer.

Some students used their time in catching up on their reports, term papers, practice sets and research work. And with the flickering of the lights Sunday night another Thanksgiving weekend was recorded into the book of time.

## Curtain Club Sets 'Orchid' Playdate

"Brother Orchid," seen by many in the movies, comes to Collegeville's stage in the original version through the Curtain Club on Friday night, Dec. 13.

After tryouts held the day before Thanksgiving, the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., club moderator, announced the cast. Michael Homco has the leading role of gangster and monk in the person of Brother Orchid alias Little John Sarto.

The supporting cast consists of Elmer Ernst, as Fat Dutchy; Neal Fenton, Dum-Dum; Bernard Mulen, The Gimp; Warner Piekenbrock, Solomon; James Zaumeyer, Freckles; Sal Squicquero, Battista; Arthur Loew, Brother Nasturtius; Paul Aumen, Brother Hollyhock; Clement Kuhns, Brother Geranium; Bernard Diekhoff, Abbot Jonquil.

## MORE ABOUT YOUNG PROFS

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taught philosophy for two years, agrees that it is a new experience to teach St. Joe students.

He goes on to say, "There is a fine spirit among the fellows; they seem to like St. Joe. Among the many changes evident here, it gives me much satisfaction to note that the congenial relationship between the faculty and students is still a characteristic feature of college life at St. Joe."

Commenting on St. Joe in general, they both agree that it has undergone a tremendous change in personnel and physical appearance since their student days.

St. Joe then was a preparatory seminary only. As expressed by Father Kern, "The purpose was entirely different, and therefore student life was altogether different."

## Literary Journal Due This Week

Measure, the college literary magazine, will be out in a few days. "Nothing to do but wait," says the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., faculty advisor for the quarterly publication.

The staff of Measure will continue with the same policy. They will endeavor to get more timely and still more interesting articles. The art work of Charles Peitz Jr., Fort Wayne, Ind., senior, will be stressed. Several more drawings will decorate the interior of the magazine. In this issue there will be a number of sport sketches. As always, there will be the usual department of contents. Writers of articles for the new fall issue will be Richard M. Schieber, G. Richard Schieber, Frank Kinney, Arthur Loew, and Richard Haffner.

## Notice!

### COMMERCE CLUB

There will be a meeting next Monday, Dec. 2, at seven p. m. in the Commerce Library.

### STUFF

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## The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

"Post-morteming" Thanksgiving prospect, just twenty-four days off. Oh, happy day!

Academy members spent five (three more than the college) happy days with their families and friends. While newsboys shrieked: "Russia Threatens Turkey," high-schoolers not only threatened, but entirely demolished turkey with all the "fixin's." It was amusing to watch the fellows who before vacation had carefully packed textbooks in their grips for study, guiltily remove them on Sunday night.

Probably many "Couldn't Get Indiana (particularly Collegeville) off Their Minds" because they were worried over the results of the tests given in almost all of the classes in the early part of last week—the grim returns were due on Monday.

Quite naturally, Mr. Heimes over in the infirmary kept extra hours for the few days when there was a rush on indigestion pills. Father Esser in the bookstore serenely gets out his Christmas greetings—another vacation in

Thanksgiving brought us more than indigestion; it also gave us two new Academy students. The very late-comers are William Hull, sophomore from Chicago, and Robert Schaefer, freshman from Portsmouth, Ohio.

At a meeting of the Newman Club, Wednesday, Nov. 27, President Walter Wolford announced the appointment of the Auditing Committee. Those appointed are: Frank Garancovsky, Eugene Fisher, and Earl Weis.

Asks Louis Juhasz about the jardiniere of white sand in the smoking room: "Are they to make the Camels feel at home?"

The vacation of William and Keith Martin came very close to being a sad one. While they were waiting for their mother, who was driving out to get them, word was received that her car had been in an accident north of Rensselaer. Though she herself was not injured, the car was completely wrecked.

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